

FRENCH BEAT BACK FOE'S FIERCE DASH

Germans Driven Out of Mont Tetin Trenches After Initial Success

BRITISH RAID LINES PARIS, June 22. Another violent German assault, the second in two days against commanding positions on the French front, was launched yesterday east of Mont Tetin on a front of a quarter of a mile, the War Office announced today.

The enemy penetrated our front trenches, but was driven out," the statement concluded. The attack was made after heavy artillery fire.

The statement also detailed sharp fighting east of Vauxhallons, where yesterday the German attack centered, and a spread of heavy artillery fighting over the region south of Flin.

At night, south of La Fere a successful French raid brought back prisoners. Enemy posts in Renterie Wood (Lorraine) were riddled.

LONDON, June 22. Raiding activity was reported on the Arras front by the War Office today.

Southeast of Queant and in the neighborhood of Neuve Chapelle and Arras, British troops carried out successful enterprises, entering German trenches, inflicting much damage with bombs and taking prisoners.

Queant lies at one end of the Droocourt-Queant switch line, an important link in the German positions defending the northern end of the famous Hindenburg line.

HOUSE IS BEHIND LEVER FOOD BILL

Expect to Pass Bill, With Few Amendments, by Tomorrow Night

SENATE IS COMING ROUND WASHINGTON, June 22. Any delay in the passage of the Administration food-control bill will be charged to the Senate. The House is bending every effort to pass the measure by an overwhelming majority tomorrow night.

While the Senate has been delaying the bill with perfunctory speeches, the House has gotten squarely behind the measure. Partisan opposition has disappeared altogether.

The rejection of amendments which would have brought clothing, shoes, cottonseed and farm machinery under the regulatory provisions has saved the measure from a tedious consideration of the bill in the House.

The decision of the Republican conference last night to take a nonpartisan stand on the bill clears the way for passage of the measure by the House with not more than fifty opposing votes, as predicted by Representative Lever. The conference decided that any amendments proposed would be offered by individuals and no action was taken binding the participants to any particular amendment or policy as regards the bill.

The Republicans are tacitly in accord with Representative Lever's plan to put the bill through the House tomorrow night with as few amendments as possible. This will hasten the measure to conference, where the Senate and House differences will be ironed out.

Leaders believed today that disappearance of opposition to the measure in the House forecast a similar change of heart in the Senate. It was predicted that passage of the bill by both houses by July 1, as desired by President Wilson, is not a remote possibility.

Although the Senate has been spending much time in ditatory debate, and bids fair to consume many days more in talking it over, leaders have been coming to a tentative agreement among themselves as to certain essentials of the bill. Today the understanding was that the bill would authorize the food administrator to regulate factories, mines or other plants. Wage fixing, including the price of hire of farm labor, will be eliminated, as will rationing or control of individual consumption of food. Producers will be permitted to store foodstuffs without liability under the anti-hoarding provisions of the bill.

The principal fight in the House will come over the question of nation-wide prohibition.

McADOO TO RESIGN, RUMOR AT CAPITAL

Secretary to Become President's War Agent Outside Cabinet, Report Has It

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 22. The latest rumor in Washington is that William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, is seeking an opportunity to resign in order to take up activities relating to the conduct of the war which will give him a much greater field than his present post. This is a rumor on which it is useless to question McAdoo. At the same time, the fact that the report has gone the rounds of Washington has given it almost enough substance to believe it has a foundation of some kind.

"GERMANY HAS LOST ALL HOPE OF SEPARATE PEACE," ROOT SAYS

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD PETROGRAD, June 22. "I FIND the citizens of Petrograd pessimistic, but I think the situation in Russia is improving," declared former Senator Root, head of the American mission, today.

"The only danger comes from Germany. The incident of the deportation of the Swiss Socialist Robert Grimm is very significant. Through failure of his efforts, Germany has lost all hope of a separate peace."

Foe's Savagery Is Told by France

Continued from Page One

cerned, could be given if an officially stamped document were necessary. The commission consisted of the following gentlemen: Georges Payolle, president of the Cour des Comptes; Armand Mollard, Minister Plenipotentiary, attached to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Georges Maringer, State Counselor; and Edmond Paillot, counselor at the Cour de Cassation. The legal and judicial standing of these four men is as high as any in France.

They spent weeks in the devastated districts, personally examined that which is left of towns, villages, hamlets and countryside; interviewed under oath hundreds of people who testified only as to that which they had either seen or experienced. These six extracts serve in themselves to record a blacker record against any nation, civilized or barbarian, than exists anywhere else in the annals of the world.

In Douilly a young wife who had given birth to a still-born child three hours before was dragged from her bed and sent off to slavery. She fell three times, and in each instance was beaten and kicked until she arose. With the fourth time death came. It was upon the high road outside Soles, two kilometers from her home. Her name was Camille Dupuy, her age twenty-six, and her husband, a cripple through an accident in early life, gave this testimony, having written out a note with his own eyes. He had been shot through the shoulder by a Boche lieutenant as he leaned over his dead wife, whom he had not been permitted to aid in her last journey.

In Chauiney a woman whose fifteen-year-old daughter had been carried away went in an agony of frenzy to Major Bergschmidt, who represented the German commander. She was accompanied by the Mayor of the town. As the mother, tearing her hair, fell at the feet of the officer, the latter looked at the Mayor and said: "Have her taken away or I will have her whipped. And know the words 'pity' and 'humanity' do not exist in my dictionary."

The woman's name was Marguerite Dostler. Her daughter's name was Louise. They lived in the Rue Drone in Chauiney. Every human being in Holnon, Alsace, that lived in the village while it was in the possession of the Germans, was kept at work in the fields save during the dead of winter. Their hours were from 4 in the morning to 8 in the evening, with an hour at noon, and two fifteen-minute intervals in the morning and the afternoon. Their total was 164, in age from children of nine to old folks as aged as eighty-one. Sixteen died in the fields from exhaustion. A guard of soldiers with stout sticks stood over them and beat any who ceased even from fatigue. The testimony comes from a survivor, too aged to be carried away at evacuation. Portion of an official poster covering the German decree as to the work required from these poor people read as follows:

Lazy women will be extiled from the town to Germany. First, they will be beaten, and imprisoned upon bread and water for six days.

Lazy children will receive ten lashes from a cat-o-nine-tails. Lazy men will be given twenty lashes, and no food for thirty-six hours.

Severe punishment will be meted out to whomsoever destroys this poster, or even defaces it.

(Signed) GLOSS, Colonel Commanding. Leon Oudard, sixty-six years old, Mayor of Floingnes, a little village in the Somme region, was accused of harboring French spies. Nothing was proved against him. But the official poster pasted on the walls of the Mayor's house tells what happened to him.

Leon Oudard, farmer and Mayor of Floingnes, has maintained relations with the enemy. He was shot against the wall of his house at 4 this morning and his body thrown into quicklime. Others, take warning!

Elise Beyer, a woman of Nesle, fifty-seven years old, was found to have concealed food in her cellar. She was tied up against the door of her house, her back bared, and she was given thirty lashes with a stout stick by a soldier of Germany, while a guard, under the charge of a lieutenant, looked on. The woman is only now recovering in a Paris hospital. She will be a cripple for life, her shoulder having been broken while being beaten and medical attention refused. It is impossible properly to set it now.

When the village of Rouy-le-Petit was evacuated, the houses were set on fire. In

witnesses corroborated this story under oath. In a cemetery in Manancourt, and within a museum where generations of the same family had been buried, there existed upon a marble slab, a bronze box containing all that remained of a woman who had given birth to a child in a fire eighty years ago. Just a few bones. Upon the box was engraved: Here rest the remains of Amelie de Nuaume de Polleville, Countess of Bolezy, died by accidental fire in Paris July 16, 1830, aged thirty-two years and ten months. Priez pour elle.

The box had been forced open, the contents thrown aside, and replaced with that which is here unmentionable. The sworn testimony of seven people corroborate this story.

To Build Highway Through Camp HARRISBURG, June 22.—Adjutant General Stewart has arranged with Highway Commissioner Black for immediate construction of a State highway through the Mount Getta permanent camp ground. The camp site has been put into shape for encampments by men who have been working on it for several months.



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U. S. Flag Flies Over Six War Hospitals

Continued from Page One of the base, and Major John Gibbin, senior surgical officer.

PERSHING WORKING AT HIGH TENSION ON WAR PREPARATIONS

PARIS, June 22. Like the head of a great corporation, General John J. Pershing, the American

commander, is conducting his war plans on the lines of twentieth century business efficiency. The busiest corner in Paris today may be said to be the United States Army headquarters in the Rue De Constantine.

General Pershing is right in his element. Naturally a hard worker, he is now extending himself to get the greatest amount of labor accomplished within the shortest time.

Everything pertaining to the preparations is being carried along upon a gigantic scale. It is evident from the work under way that the United States is going into the war with all her might. Preparations are under way for the care of huge armies. Miles of wooden huts are being constructed, surveys are being made for railroads and

highways, mighty stores of food are being accumulated, sanitary precautions are being carried out upon an almost unprecedented scale and arrangements are under way for the accumulation of vast stores of ammunition.

The American camps in France eventually will aggregate a city as large as Chicago.

The engineering problems alone stagger the imagination with their magnitude.

Prominent Contractor Dies Patrick Mahoney, for more than a quarter of a century a prominent general contractor, died yesterday at his home in Oakview, suddenly, aged fifty-six years. He is survived by a widow.

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